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Welcome

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Alumni!

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 6, 1953 | NUMBER 7

Homecoming, Dance Highlight Weekend

The Rochester football game, a block beer party and the sophomore class dance will feature this year's Homecoming weekend. The Rochester-Hamilton game, the last in a 67-year-old rivalry will start at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field. After the game the fraternities will hold cocktail parties for returning alumni.

For the fourth consecutive year the plaque, given to the College by the Cleveland alumni, will be awarded to the fraternity with the winning Homecoming display. Professors Wertimer, Starnes and VanAlstyne have been chosen to judge the displays. T.K.E. won the plaque the first two years, and D.K.E. won it last year.

The first of the block beer parties begins tonight at E.L.S. Chi Psi, Delta Phi and E.L.S. will sponsor the party. The Alpha Delt jazz combo, composed of John Ibach, Bill Sims, Jack Gilman, Paul Carter and Ted Davis has agreed to provide entertainment. Stags, Hill students and their dates, and alumni are invited to attend.

Bob Macubbin's band will furnish the music for the Homecoming Dance, scheduled for Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. The Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in the Hall of Commons. Admission is a social ticket or $1.20 a couple and $.75, stag. Refreshments will be served.

Freshmen Choose Katz President

Harvey Katz was elected president of the freshman class in a run-off election at Chapel yesterday. He is an E.L.S. pledge and a member of the soccer squad.

Katz and Everett Kelsey participated in the run-off election yesterday. Fred Forshay, Carl Hansen, Bill Scoones, and O. A. Wilkerson were the other freshmen presidential nominees.

The other class officers were elected at a class meeting last night. Carl Hansen, a D.U. pledge, was elected vice-president, and Fred Forshay, an Alpha Delt pledge, was elected secretary-treasurer. Hansen is starting right half back on the Hill football team, while Forshay is in the Choir.

The second and third showings of the S.C.A. movie, *Mystery Submarine* will take place tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission is $.40.

Hamilton Debaters Tie In Tournament

Hamilton debaters finished in a four-way tie for first place with Utica College, Vermont University and Albany State Teachers College at the fifth annual novice debate tournament held last weekend on the Hill.

The Hamilton Debate Club sponsored the invitational contest. The debates were conducted in classrooms and fraternity houses. The final scoring was: Hamilton, 15 victories and 3 defeats; Vermont, 10 and 2; Utica College and Albany State, each 5 and 1.

Hamilton had four undefeated teams in the competition. They were Martin Sorger and Alfred Prettyman; Bob Connor and Benjamin Scheerer; James Magee and Frederic O'Hara, and Hurd Baruch and Gary Tischler.

Other colleges that participated in the tournament were Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Le Moyne, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Colgate and Geneseo.

$950 Of Campus Fund To Support Indian Colleges

$950.00 of the $3,500 goal of this year's Campus Fund Drive will go to the World University Service. Stew Pollock, chairman of the Campus Fund Drive, has announced that the Drive will begin December 1. This is the only charitable fund raising drive on campus in which students are individually asked to contribute.

Paul Carter, publicity director for the drive, has described the World University Service as "the channel through which the students of the world unite to help each other and themselves." Hamilton's contribution will be used to help the work of its 32 braches throughout the world.

This year a large amount of the fund will go to aid Indian universities. With the money new dormitories will be erected, health and sanitation facilities improved and educational standards raised.

Christian and Jewish groups interested in international aid to worthy universities established the World University Service shortly after World War I. Since then its support has gone to student groups throughout the world. World University Services has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Edward Coughlin, Hill Bursar, Dies

Edward M. Coughlin, 81, former bursar of Hamilton College, died October 23, 1953, in his home in New Hartford. He was bursar from 1914 to 1940, and it was commonly known on the campus that he knew personally more than 2,000 Hamilton students. A past president of the Village of Clinton and the Clinton Volunteer Fire Department, he is survived by his brother, James T. Coughlin of Cleveland. He was buried last week in the College Cemetery.

BUTTRICK—The Rev. George A. Buttrick is shown addressing a college community audience Monday night at the Alpha Delta Phi house. It was the second talk in the first Morron Religious Lectures.

Doctor Buttrick Gives Lecture On Significance Of Christianity

By Dick Niebank

"Jesus is one with the most veritable humanity", declared Dr. George Buttrick Sunday night, "and one who is at home in every culture, every generation." Dr. Buttrick stressed these facts in his opening talk as the first Morron Foundation lecturer.

The first of three lectures was given by Buttrick in the Chapel as the regular Sunday service. The remaining ttwo lectures on aspects of his topic, "The Meaning of Christianity," were delivered at the Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon houses.

The first lecture was devoted to "The Meaning of Christ". Dr. Buttrick said, "The doctrine of Christ's sinlessness really means that we are all under judgement", but this judgement does not "set our teeth on edge" because it is tempered with the third element in Christ, his love, which Buttrick explained in terms of the Greek word, *agape*.

Man's Dual Nature

In his second address at the A. D. house entitled "The Meaning of the Cross" Dr. Buttrick described man as possessing a dual nature. Human goodness, he stated, is shown in man's being permitted to say "Our Father"; human sin is shown in his need to ask, "Deliver us from evil." Describing this double nature in terms of a Dr. Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde in each individual, Buttrick declared that in what our society calls progress the potential of the Mr. Hyde is increased along with that of Dr. Jekyll.

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R. Hall, R. Connor Appointed To New Spectator Positions

The Spectator appointed Bob Hall, '55, as assistant managing editor and Bob Connor, '56, as assistant news editor this week. Their names and those of the recently announced permanent *Spectator* staff appear in the mast head for the first time today.

Hall, a Deke, is a pre-medical student, and has worked for *The Spectator* for a year and a half. He will be in charge of the make up staff while assisting Al Savory, managing editor.

Connor, a member of T.K.E., is also active in the Debate Club. Previously a *Spectator* reporter, Connor will now assist in assignments and the gathering of news.

A meeting of the 1953-54 news staff was held yesterday afternoon. It was the first in a series of training classes. News Editor Jim Schade is managing the program which offers instruction to the reporters in journalistic writing style and the operation of the newspaper. *The Spectator* plans future meetings which will include talks by faculty members and professional newspaper writers.

This week's scholarship issue was prepared and directed by Assistant Editor Stanley Shade, '55. His staff for the issue consisted of David Nelson, Murray Goldstone, Gary Green, Robert Connor and Peter Rose. Results of the survey appear on this page and page 2. Further surveys will be published later.

To allow students traveling time to Schenectady for the Union-Hamilton game there will be no classes at the 'g' and 'h' hours Saturday morning, Nov. 14. The Faculty announced this week that there will be classes only at the first and second periods.

Rockwell Elected

Associate Professor Landon Rockwell was elected school director for the Town of Kirkland at Tuesday's Clinton elections.

Rockwell, chairman of the Hamilton political science department, ran as an unopposed candidate on the Democratic ticket. His chief duty as school director will be the selecting of the principal or superintendant of the Kirkland schools system if a vacancy occurs.

Five Percent Of U.S. Students Receives $25,000,000 In Aid

By Dave Nelson

Figures published by the United States Office of Education indicate that scholarship help is available to approximately one out of every 20 students enrolled in American colleges and universities. The most recent data obtainable shows that 75,000 college students hold 125,000 scholarships valued at 27 million. Roughly 11 million is newly awarded each year.

These scholarships vary in amount from $10 to full tuition. room and board. Almost 18,000 grants are made annually in specialized fields, with more awards being made in music, surprisingly enough, than any other single area. Syracuse University, for example, offers undergraduates 66 scholarships in music, and Oberlin has 81. Engineering, agriculture and education, in that order, follow music in the number of scholarships given.

Private industry has, in recent years, established a considerable number of scholarship funds. Many educators fear, however, that the expiration of the excess profits tax will mean the end of one major incentive for such donations.

State Scholarships

Many state legislatures have appropriated money for use in assisting residents through college. New York is probably first in this respect, with an annual program of over 3,000 individual scholarships. The cost of maintaining the New York program at full strength is four and a half million dollars a year.

The role of the National government in education has traditionally been a small one. The United States spent $800,000 on higher education in the school year 1949-50, of which 80% came from the Veterans Administration. Truman proposed a federal scholarship plan in his budget message of 1952, and Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing shortly thereafter offered a bill which would have established scholarships of up to $800 apiece for 60,000 needy and able college students. It was estimated that implimentation of the plan would have cost $32 million the first year. Congress failed to approve the measure, and there is little expectation that such a program will be established in the near future.

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Hill's Students Hold $98,000 In Scholarship Aid; Houses Give $30,500: Spectator Survey

By Stan Schade

Scholarship aid held by Hamilton College students has increased from $58,000 in 1950 to $98,000 in 1953. $50,000 of this aid comes from the College. The remainder comes from outside organizations.

The main new sources for the increase in scholarship aid are the tuition increase, corporations which award scholarships and the Alumni Council's Association Scholarship program.

When the College increased tuition from $600 to $700, $15,000 from the tuition increase was added to the College's scholarship funds. This was in accordance with the College's announced policy of increasing financial aid so that the increase in tuition would not burden needy students.

Currently $22,000 in scholarship aid comes from tuition paid by College students. This means that part of the tuition of the non-scholarship holder is used for scholarship aid. Approximately $28,000 comes from endowed funds which are restricted for scholarship awards.

Union Carbide Scholarships

Approximately $50,000 in scholarship aid comes from outside organizations. Much of the new aid comes from corporations; for instance, the Union Carbide Scholarships were awarded last year for the first time. These scholarships are awarded by the College to two men in each incoming freshman class who plan to enter business. Each scholarship amounts to approximately $800 per year.

Eighty-five College students also hold New York Scholarships worth $350 a year for four years. These scholarships are awarded by the state on the basis of a competitive examination administered each year by the New York State Department of Education.

Alumni Association Scholarships

Last year the Alumni Council approved a plan whereby two scholarships each year would be offered in the areas of two Alumni Associations. The funds for these scholarships come from the Alumni Fund. Each scholarship has a value of up to $1,000 a year for four years. This plan accounts for about $7,000 of the increase in scholarship aid since 1950.

Generally. the College awards scholarships on the basis of academic and extra-curricular record in addition to financial need. Approximately $3,000 of the College aid comes from prize scholarships, which are awarded for outstanding achievement. Sidney Bennett, director of ad-

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Houses Offer Jobs And Aid

By Bob Connor

Hamilton College fraternities pay a total of approximately $30,500 a year to student workers. This figure is the total of salaries paid to commissary workers, stewards, treasurers and house managers by the 11 fraternities. (A survey of jobs offered by the college is now in preparation.)

The amount paid to individual commissary workers varies considerably. In come cases a worker may earn only a few dollars a week. In others, a worker may earn between four-fifths and all of his board bill. The income also varies with house managers and treasurers. Some receive their chapter dues, others their entire room bill or part of their board.

House Scholarships

Many fraternities offer other forms of financial assistance to their members. This assistance is offered by scholarships and loans. Hamilton's chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, for example, offers a scholarship of $560.00 a year. This is awarded every four years to an entering freshman, who keeps the award for his four years in college.

Various national fraternities have scholarships that are available to local chapters. The Delta Kappa Epsilon national has just announced a $250.00 scholarship awarded to a senior for graduate study. Chi Psi offers an award of $200 to the senior with the highest average in each chapter whose scholastic average is above the college average.

Student Loans

Theta Delta Chi and Delta Phi make loans to postpone expenses for students needing financial assistance. Theta Delt may make four loans of $250.00 each a year. They are without interest. Delta Phi may defer expenses without interest charges.

Several other fraternities also have scholarships, prizes and awards. Psi Upsilon for example, has a $10 attainment award for the freshman with the highest average.

Stryker Presented As First Speaker In Alumni Series

Lloyd Paul Stryker, '06, son of a Hamilton president and famed criminal lawyer, will be one of three speakers at the alumni vocational conference on law Thursday evening.

The first of the vocational lecture series will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Phi house. Speaking with Stryker to Hamilton students interested in a law career will be Robert L. Wilson, '31, and Alexander R. Hamilton, '43.

Wallace Johnson, secretary of the College, has ararnged the conference, which Johnson said is "intended to better acquaint udergraduates with some knowledge of the law profession," Johnson has scheduled future talks by distinguished alumni in the fields of banking and journalism.

Stryker, a prominent New York City lawyer who handled the Alger Hiss case, is the son of the late president, Melancthon Woolsey Stryker. A member of Sigma Phi, he is now the senior partner in his own law firm.

Wilson, also a member of Sigma Phi, is a commercial lawyer employed by Frontier Industries of Buffalo, New York. Hamilton, a member of D.K.E., is a lawyer in the firm of Burke and Burke in New York City.

Each man will speak briefly about his experience, the law profession in general and the necessary preparation for the legal career. A question and answer period will follow and the conference is to conclude by allowing students to talk individually with the speakers.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Nicholas Gerold are the parents of a baby son. The baby, Nicholas John Jr., was born in St. Luke's Hospital, Utica, Oct. 30.

Shirley To Lecture In Chapel On Conservation Of Resourses

By Gene Granof

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the New York State College of Forestry, will give a talk in the Chapel this Wednesday night on "Conservation of America's Natural Resources." Dr. Shirley's lecture will be the second in this year's College Lecture Series.

Dr. Shirley's wide experience in forestry work makes him especially well qualified to speak on the subject. He received his B.A. from Indiana University and his PhD. from Yale in botany.

In 1929 as a silviculturist at the Lake State Forest and Range Experimental Station Dr. Shirley began his long career in the United States Forestry Service. He was later appointed Director of the Allegheny Forest Experimental Station. In 1945 Dr. Shirley came to Syracuse University as assistant Dean of the College of Forestry, and several years ago he was appointed dean. Dr. Shirley has done research in plant physiology. He has worked with such problems as the influence of light on plant growth, drought and heat resistance of forest trees and the treatment and testing of forest tree seeds.

In 1936 he headed a special mission to the Caribbean region to study the needs for research in tropical forestry. Dr. Hardy was editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Forestry* from 1946 to 1949 and has been a member of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Committee, National Research Council, American Forestry Association, Botanical Society of America, and Society of Plant Physiologists of America. He attended the World Forestry Congress at Helsinki in 1949 and has written many newspaper articles on soil conservation.

Dr. Earl W. Count, chairman of the College Lecture Committee and himself a former member of the Forestry Service, urged students to attend this lecture. Dr. Count stated that "conseervation is the biggest long range problem facing the American people" and one which "Hamilton students hear very little about."

Dr. Count also announced that Dr. Loren Eisely, Chairman of the anthropology department of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on Nov. 18 on the "Evolution of Man." On Dec. 14 Hubert Wilson of the Department of Politics at Princeton University will talk on "The Dilemma of The Absolute Man."

Choir To Present Concert On Radio

John L. Baldwin's Hamilton College Choir will present a half hour nation-wide radio concert over the Mutual network this Sunday. The local Mutual station, WKAL in Rome, will broadcast the program at 2 p.m.

The program was tape recorded by the Choir last February and aired over WOR, Mutual's central station, at that time. Sunday's broadcast will not be heard over WOR, but the Choir has made tentative plans to record a program for WOR listeners later in the College year.

The program will include a few remarks by President Robert W. McEwen. Selections to be sung by the Choir include *Gather Close Ye Boys and Men, Carissima* and *I Wonder as I Wander*. Frank Muckenhaupt, '44, the director of Mutual's regular weekly College Concert Series, arranged for the broadcast. Dick Hehemeyer announced the program.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Scholarship Responsibility . . .

President Robert W. McEwen, speaking on Hamilton's scholarship situation in general, said that scholarship aid ought to amount to one sixth of the tuition income.

Following this "rule of thumb" the College should be supplying $66,000 in scholarship aid a year. Actually, the College itself grants $50,000 a year, but with aid from outside sources, $100,000 is the amount of scholarship aid held by Hamilton College students.

The College, therefore, is doing its share in helping deserving students acquire a sound education. Often this question of scholarship aid is attacked in terms of what the College should be offering in scholarship aid. Too little emphasis is placed on what the student should give in return.

Scholarship Holders Owe Debt

It is not the purpose of this editorial to urge scholarships holders to do their best here in acknowledgement of what the College is doing. Rather, we would remind scholarship holders of the debt they will owe the College in later years when they have graduated.

Too often students think of their scholarships as a recognition of their scholastic ability. Although this recognition is involved in a scholarship, more important is the fact that it is granted because the student shows need. The College wishes that student to have a sound education ragardless of financial ability to pay for it. The student should properly feel indebted to the College for its aid. He should not regard the aid as a ride on the College "gravy train."

Gains Cannot Be Replaced

Certainly we do not mean to imply that the student should regard the scholarship as a loan to be paid back within a certain length of time after graduation. Indeed, we feel that what a student gains here cannot be replaced by a gift in later years equivalent to what was received in scholarship aid. But he can aid the College in later years so that another boy can receive the same help he did.

We do mean to imply that the scholarship holder should be aware of what the College is doing for him, and not regard a scholarship as something rightfully his as a pay check. Rather, it is a gift, and he should receive and remember it as such.

S. G. S.

Graduates Offered Many Scholarships For Specialized Scientific Research

By Murray Goldstone

A study of the successes of Hamilton students in obtaining financial aid for graduate study in science indicates that a good science student at this college should have few monetary worries.

Even the pre-medical student has better prospects for scholarships now than formerly a "C" average will not win a $2,000 fellowship; but in general, a "B" student can expect scholarship aid, and, if half of his marks are "A," he may expect considerable remuneration in the form of assistantships.

Medical and dental students have three possible scholarship sources. Foremost are the New York State Medical and Dental Scholarships, worth $3,000 for four years. Hamilton usually has one or two winners each year. From past performances it appears somewhat easier to win one for study in dentistry than in medicine.

G. I. Scholarships

There are also available G.I. Medical Scholarships for veterans. Finally, there are scholarships and loans offered by most privately endowed medical schools. State medical schools do not have much scholarship aid.

The theory of few scholarships for first-year medical and dental students is slowly being dislodged as more scholarship funds are being set aside for such purposes in private medical schools. Most good medical schools can now boast that none of their students are ever forced to leave because of financial problems.

For the science major not interested in professional careers of dentistry or medicine, the financial problem is considerably less. For Hamilton this usually concerns between six and ten students each year, and the school's record in obtaining good assistantships for graduates is enviable. There are general awards available for graduate work in any science. These include Hamilton's Root Fellowship, some 250 National Science Foundation Fellowships and industrial fellowships such as those offered by General Electric.

Biology Graduates

Biology graduates can try for graduate scholarships; but a good student will generally try for an assistantship which involves approximately 12 to 15 hours work teaching in a labora-

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AD LIBBING

By Tom Raynor

Ten years ago, Alexander Woollcott, of the class of 1909, died of a heart attack while making a radio broadcast. 'He will be remembered," said Dorothy Parker," as the man who couldn't write fiction, but who did." As a literary and dramatic critic Woollcott became known for his whimsical and sentimental essays and radio talks expressing opinions on a variety of subjects, from politics to popular comedians and murder cases.

He wrote a column for the *New Yorker,* made lecture tours, and acted on stage and screen. Closest to his heart, however, was Hamilton. "One becomes worn down," he wrote, "by the irritation induced when stereotyped men from such wholesale factories as Harvard and Yale ask: 'Hamilton? Hamilton? Where is that?'" Woollcott did what he could to remedy this situation. He became the ideal alumnus. He transported the Hamilton Choir to New York for yearly concerts, helped boys pay their tuition, and contributed generously to the college. He founded and contributed to a yearly literary prize, sent books to the library, and served on the Board of Trustees for several years.

Edited The 'Lit.'

While at Hamilton, Woollcott had been a good student. He won his Phi Bete key his junior year, was editor of the *Lit.* his junior and senior years, and helped to found the Charlatans. When the news that the Carnegie Fund had given the College a hundred thousand dollars, he wrote an ecstatic editorial in the *Lit* called "Surely Our Cup Runneth Over." His attachment to the school was a permanent one. In later years, he wrote nostalgic essays about the college, and said "I know of no lovelier corner of America than its gracious campus. . ."

As a critic, Woollcott bestowed his praise and condemnation so violently that he became the most influential critic of his day. He was largely responsible for the enormous success of Hilton's *Goodbye, Mr. Chips,* and constantly raved about such things as Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* ("the best American play, with no close runner-up"), Walt Disney's *Dumbo,* the film of *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* ("best picture I ever saw"), the Seeing Eye Foundation, Franklin D. Roosevelt ("All the heels are out for Landon.") and the Marx Brothers.

Controversial Reviewer

It is for his very sharp tongue and barbed humor that Woollcott will probably be longest remembered. In the film *All About Eve,* Bette Davis reads a very vehement drama review and remarks: "No one has written anything like this since Woollcott." Woollcott wrote angry, cutting and sometimes cruel reviews, but more important, they were widely read, and they aroused controversey and stimuulated discussion. In most discussions and arguments, Woollcott was likely to be the winner, if only because he could shout more loudly than anyone else.

Only once, Woollcott confessed, was he completely speechless and without a comeback. The unique distinction of having left Woollcott speechless belongs to Marie Dionne, now in a Quebec convent. Woollcott met the Dionne quintuplets soon after they had begun to talk. When they were all lined up, he asked them: "Which one of you is the smartest?" One of them immediately answered: "Marie is the smartest." "And what is your name, my dear?" Woollcott asked. She told him—"Marie."

Gridmen To Face Rochester; College To Close Series

By Jim Kehoe

A 63-year-old rivalry will end with tomorrow's football game with the University of Rochester Yellowjackets on Steuben field. This game will decide the victor of the evenly split 53 game series. The score now stands at 25 games apiece with three ties.

The Yellowjacket-Continental rivalry is one of the oldest in the University of Rochester's history. It started in 1890, surviving two world wars, only to come to a temporary end in 1947. That year, after the boys from the Flower City severely trounced the Hill squad 48-0, the series ended because, as *The Spectator* stated in a sports editorial, "Rochester has provided themselves with high pressure coaching and the best material in the state" with which Hamilton could not compete.

Hamilton was not overly dismayed at the termination of football hostilities with the U. of R., however, since the Continentals came out on top with 25 wins against the Yellowjackets' 24. But last year when the rivalry was revived the Hill squad was defeated 33-6, tying up the series score.

That means that the Continentals will have to edge out a victory against a powerful Rochester squad tomorrow to give the College the series decision. Hamilton College's last win came in 1939 when the Blue eked out a 7-6 decision.

Allegheny College will also be dropped from Rochester's schedule next season. Ohio Wesleyan and Tufts move in to fill up its eight game schedule.

The University of Rochester was founded in 1850 with a Baptist Church relationship. Six thousand students are enrolled in nine colleges. The "U. of R." is one of nine Eastern universities in the newly-formed Associated Universities Inc., having a Federal government contract for nuclear research at Brookhaven National Laboratories, Camp Upton, New York. Located on campus in Rochester is a United States Atomic Energy Commission medical research center.

Spectator Scholarship Survey

By Dave Nelson

A wide variety of scholarships are available for qualified college men who want to study or work in foreign countries. In addition to the financial aid given by various governments, assistance for foreign study is offered by many religious and philanthropic organizations.

The American Friends Service Committee sponsors international summer work camps for which some scholarship help is available. The Universalist Service Committee has a similar program and also offers financial help in case of need. Awards of $100 are given by the Experiment in International Living, an organization which sponsors summer visits to foreign families.

Ford Project

The Ford Foundation has invited students who will be graduated in 1954 to apply for grants to cover the cost of study or research projects in Asia or the Near East. These grants vary in amount and are made for periods of from one to three years. Applications must be in by January 8.

Individual foreign universities offer a considerable number of awards to American students. Competition for many of these grants is conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York.

The British Government announced this year the foundation of twelve scholarships named in honor of Gen. George Marshall. Marshall; awards in the amount of 550 pounds a year will be given successful candidates for two year periods. The scholarships are for use at any university in the United Kingdom.

S. American Study

Our own government sponsors a broad educational exchange program. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the U.S. supplies transportation to South America, and host countries provide fellowship winners with tuition and maintenance. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use for scholarships of foreign currencies held by the U.S. Fulbright scholarships covering transportation, tuition, maintenance, and incidentals are available for study in any of 27 countries. The Smith-Mundt Act of 1948 provides for an exchange program financed by annual Congressional appropriations.

It is, of course, impossible to present here a comprehensive picture of foreign scholarships available. *The Spectator* suggests that students interested in securing such scholarships contact Professor Channing Richardson of the political science department.

By Peter Rose

Hamilton students who wish to obtain a scholarship for post graduate study in the humanities (languages, art, archaeology, music, and history) and who scorn the competitive system are recommended to study the "classics." The many old endowments in this field facilitate the award of scholarship. Otherwise, the task is not so easy for the humanities scholar.

In times of peace, 60 out of every 100 men that are graduated from Hamilton intend to do post graduate work. Of this number an average of 15 are interested in humanistic study. Dean Winton Tolles feels that "any boy who is deserving will probably be able to get into post graduate school with a scholarship, but he has to work for it." He will find that it is difficult to get into colleges such as Yale, Harvard, and Columbia where the competition for scholarships is great; and that on the other hand, it is not so difficult to obtain a scholarship in the humanities at a college such as Indiana where the competition is not too great.

Large foundations have tended in recent years to neglect the humanities. They are interested more in medicine, business and the sciences. This is the age of modern advancement and of scientific invention, and in the struggle for this advancement the humanities have fought a losing battle. For example, the appropriations of the Rockefeller Foundation to humanities (1932 to 1940 inclusive) amounted to more than 10 million dollars while during this same period a total of over 17 million dollars was appropriated for work in the social sciences. There is an urgent need for foundations which would foster humanistic study. At present "foundations have rendered lip service to these interests—the merest lip service," according to Abraham Flexner.

For the student at a good college with fairly good marks the obtaining of a scholarship in the humanities is favorable, but nevertheless, it is not easy.

By Gary Green

Awards worth up to $22,400 are offered in the Hamilton Alumni Council's regional scholarship program for the Class of 1958. Secondary school seniors from six geographical areas are eligible for the awards.

The alumni in what is called the "Pennsylvania - Washington, D. C." division are offering for the first time a $4,000 award. The Philadelphia and the Washington Alumni Associations are canvassing students in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties in Pennsylvania; in New Jersey's Camden and Mercer counties; in Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince George Counties in Maryland; in Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

In Illinois one $4,000 award will be given to the son of a seecondary school teacher. Another scholarship will go to a candidate from Bureau, DeKalb, Henry, Knox La Salle, Lee, Ogle, Rock Island, Stevenson, Whiteside or Winnebago Counties.

Another $4,000 scholarship will be awarded to a New Jersey applicant. The New York State Alumni Association is offering the money for this award, which will go to a student from Bergen, Morris, Essex, Hudson, Passaic or Union counties in New Jersey.

A $3,000 grant is available to the son of a secondary school teacher working in New York State. A second New York scholarship is open in Monroe, Ontario, Livingston, Yate and Wayne Counties for a high school senior. This award is the Willard B. Eddy Jr. Scholarship.

(Continued on page 4)

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Soccer Team Ties In Two Overtimes

In a low scoring but highly suspenseful game the Blue soccer squad tied the Rochester booters 1-1. The contest, played on the Hill last Saturday afternoon was decided with 2½ minutes left in the second overtime period when Bob Lawder headed in the Hamilton goal. Tomorrow afternoon Hamilton will attempt to even its season record when it travels to Schenectady to meet the Union College Dutchmen.

Experiencing a mid-season slump, the Continentals have been unable to match their early season form. Rochester completely out-played the Hillmen in the first half by controlling the ball and taking the majority of the shots. The Blue attack lacked coordination and only brilliant play by goalie Les Sirkin and fullbacks Peter Badenhausen and Paul Urffer prevented a Rochester goal. Hamilton fielded a much improved team in the second half, and as the attack began to click, it played on even terms. Pressing hard for a goal in the final half, Hamilton outshot the Yellowjackets, but when the final whistle blew the score was still 1-1.

In the first of two overtime periods Red Ninleck, who had been directing the Rochester offense from his inside position, delivered a beautiful corner kick which was quickly booted into the Hamilton goal. This set the stage for Lawder's last period tally. Dinny Calkins sent a high pass to the mouth of the Rochester goal and Lawder headed it past the Rochester goalie. When the Continental attack did begin to materialize, it was largely through the efforts of Lawder and Calkins.

HEADS UP!—Sophomore Al Stripp, second from left, rushes the Rochester goalie. The final home soccer game ended in a 1-1 tie after two overtimes.

THE SCOREBOARD

Results of Oct. 31

Hobart 19	Hamilton 0
King's Point 40	Brooklyn 0
Rochester 25	Oberlin 12
Wesleyan 27	Swarthmore 13
Williams 27	Union 20
Ursinus 14	Wagner 6

Games Tomorrow

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Hobart Eleven Shuts Out Continentals; Rochester Journeys To Steuben Field

By Pete Dayton

Hamilton, unable to move on the ground and unable to stop the steam roller offense of Hobart, lost 19-0 at Geneva last Saturday. This was the first shutout for the Blue in 2½ years. Tomorrow Rochester comes to play the Continentals on Steuben Field.

Last week Rochester, operating from the T formation, beat Oberlin 25-12. The fine running of Tom Gibbons accounted for 13 points.

From the very start Hamilton was unable to cope with the fine running of Dick Turoski and Bill Morton. In only nine tries Turski ate up 92 yards to continue his average of better than 10 yards a try each game. Bill Morton, hard charging fullback, ran for 61 yards.

Hobart Marches

With the opening whistle Hobart started their first march. In seven plays the Statesmen marched 58 yards to the Hill's seven only to be halted by the determined Continental line.

In the second period Hobart started its first scoring drive. Dunc Sinnock intercepted a pass at the Blue 40 and returned it to the 35. After Morton and Sinnock had picked up 5 yards around end, Sinnock broke loose and raced to the 19. Jon Krauss then hit eKnt Butler on the 4 for a first down. Three downs later Turoski went around right end for the score; Olney's kick was wide.

Blue Stopped

The Blue was stopped cold after the opening kick off. Salkuski's punt from his 27 was grabbed by Turoski on his own 45 and returned to ehe Hill 44. On the first play Bill Sammis passed to Turowski who galloped down to the five where he was pushed out of bounds. A penalty pushed Hobart back to the 10, but Morton bulled his way up the middle for the score. Olney's kick was good this time, and the score was 13-0 at the half.

Early in the third period Hobart again was on the march. Butler returned a Salkuski punt to his own 30. Sinnock carried twice for a first down to the 46. After the Blue line smothered Morton's attempt to crack the middle, Kraus hit Olney on the Hamilton 35 for another first. On fourth down Harrison broke away to the 13. Morton and Sinnock hit the middle for 7, and Kraus sneaked the remaining 6 for the touchdown.

No Further Scoring

Hobart continued opening big holes in the Blue line by its trap plays and delayed bucks, but the Continentals stiffened each time to prevent a score.

Offensively, Hamilton could do nothing; only six net yards were gained rushing, and 59 gained through the air.

Tomorrow the Hillmen will play Rochester for the last time in several years to come. Rochester through several injuries, one to sophomore flash Dick Deveraux, is not as strong as it might be, but they will still have a slight edge when they hit Steuben Field. Last year the Blue were walloped 33-7 by the Yellowjackets.

CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

When the University of Rochester announced its eight game football chart for 1954 recently, there was some diversity of opinion as to why Hamilton was not included. Tomorrow afternoon the Yellowjackets travel to the Hill for the final game of a series that began when the two foes first met in 1890. Cimning into tomorrow's contest, each school has won 25 times and tied three times.

However, it is interesting to note that Hamilton has not won a single game with Rochester since 1939, when the Hillmen scroed a 7-6 victory. Since that year the Yellowjackets have won six straight, last year's contest ending in a 33-6 rout of the Blue.

There is no question that in recent years Rochester has been out of our class. Why have we continued to play them? Probably the main reason is pressure from the alumni. One of Hamilton's strongest alumni associations centers around the Rochester territory, and it is only natural for them to want a football game between the two schools. However, the alumni are now beginning to realize that it is almost impossible for the Hill gridders to play on even terms with a school like Rochester, which is twice the size of Hamilton.

Rochester is being dropped from our schedule because student sentiment also believes the Yellowjackets to be out of our class. The Athletic Council—a committee on which two Hamilton undergraduates are members—determines the athletic policy of the Hill. Last year this council recommended to the administration that Rochester be eliminated from our schedule because they were no longer in Hamilton's class.

For the most part, we can play on even terms with Rochester in all other sports. However, in a body contact sport like football were possible serious injury faces the players, there is no need for Hamilton to risk the chance of being badly defeated.

One of the most important factors in having a winning team is scheduling the colleges which *are* in Hamilton's class. Next year Kenyon, a school which has almost always played on even terms with the Hamilton gridders, replaces Rochester on the Blue schedule. Kenyon has approximately the same enrollment as the Hill, and a close exciting contest should be in order.

Psi U. Wins Golf; Roberts, Tennis

Psi Upsilon's finalist team of Charlie Pratt and freshman Jack Taylor won the intramural golf tournament last week. The tennis tournament ended last week also with freshman John Roberts, Chi Psi, as the victor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Repeats Win Against 'Colonials' In Cross Country

The Continental cross-country team preserved its unbeaten, untied record last Saturday by topping Harpur College with the comfortable margin of 24-31.

It was their third consecutive victory and with only two meets remaining clinched a wining season for Coach Gene Long's harriers.

It was Captain Roger Hagerty and freshman Alan Shaler who again led the way for the Blue, tieing for first in the time of 24:51. Harpur's ace, Picciano, was a safe distance behind, taking third place with a 25:34 effort. Bill Buchsbaum, another Hamilton freshman, turned in his best effort of the season, finishing fourth in 26:03, while Chris Durham took seventh and Chris Ravndal placed tenth.

Sam Sade is still out with a pulled leg muscle and will be unavailable for the Colgate meet today. Hamilton's chances to pull an upset against the heavily favored Red Raiders are very slim. Coach Long rests his hopes on Hamilton's strange course in upsetting the visiting trackmen.

Manlius Cops Win Over J. V. Soccer

The J.V. soccer team concluded its season by losing a close, well-played game to the Manlius Cadets by the score of 2-1.

The Cadets scored first at 5:07 of the second period, but Walt Karl tied the score with a goal at 7:41. He was assisted on the play by Harvey Katz. The winning goal was tallied by Manlius on a fluke play midway in the third period.

By losing to Manlius the J.V. finished the season with a record of one tie and three losses. However, the players on the Hamilton team gained valuable experience, and the team as a whole showed much improvement according to coach.

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Hamilton, Former Hill Chapel Dean To Speak Sunday

William H. Hamilton, Jr., former Dean of the Hamilton Chapel, returns to the Hill this Sunday evening to deliver a sermon on the subject "Thorn in the Flesh and Peace of Mind."

He will base his Chapel address on the effect of popular views on Protestant thought.

A native of Evanston, Illinois, Hamilton graduated from Overland College in 1946 and continued his studies at the Union Theological Seminary, where he received his B.D. magna cum laude.

He also did graduate work in philosophy and religion at Princeton University. Following his studies at Princeton, Hamilton was awarded a Kent Fellowship by the National Council of Higher Education. Under this fellowship, he completed his work for his doctorate in the summer of 1951 at St. Andrews in Scotland. Hamilton succeeded Rev. Robert R. Wicks as Dean of the Chapel in September of that same year.

In June, 1953, Hamilton left the Hill to accept a position as assistant professor of systematic theology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y. He assumed his duties at the Baptist sponsored seminary this fall.

Science . . . cont'd.

tory or grading papers. The scholarships cover tuition, while the assistantships carry stipends of $1,000 to $1,500 plus tuition.

Hamilton graduates who plan to continue their studies in chemistry may expect much the same sort of aid. There are also fellowships available in chemistry worth between $1,500 and $2,500 per year, but Hamilton men do not have much hope of obtaining these immediately after graduation because of the keen competition from university students who have had much more preparation. Chemistry is, however, the one science at Hamilton in which a student can receive preparation adequate enough to allow him to specialize in his first year of graduate study.

Geology Majors

Geology, physics and mathematics majors have approximately the same chances at scholarships and assistantships. Exceptionally high assistantships have been won by Hamilton geology majors who have also had majors in chemistry. Math students may find added opportunities in research projects and computing centers which will provide employment and graduate study concurrently.

Most Hamilton students who have begun graduate work in science have continued in the graduate school until they received their Ph.D. If the graduate student is working in a scholarship, he may receive this degree in three years; if he has an assistantship or a fellowship, he will usually require four years to complete his thesis. With this degree he is prepared to enter the teaching profession, government or industry. Industry lures the majority with high salaries and fine opportunities for advancement into executive positions.

Good Students Get Aid

No good student has failed to receive financial aid in case of need. Some departments, chemistry for example, have never experienced difficulty in obtaining good assistantships for their majors. The Faculty has adopted the theory that the best it can do is give a broad preparation with a minimum of concentration. This theory may handicap the student in his first year of graduate work, but the belief is strong that Hamilton's product in the long run is better than that of the undergraduate college which permits heavy concentrations.

That this belief is shared by the graduate schools is evidenced by the relative ease with which good Hamilton graduates obtain scholarships and assistantships, and by the fact that graduate science schools are now requiring liberal backgrounds for entrance.

National Aid cont.d

Need In 1960

Despite the rising cost of education, there appears to be no critical shortage of scholarship aid at the present time. College enrollment has remained steady because of the small "baby crops" of the 1930's. By the next decade, however, the huge wave of babies born during the war years the need for scholarships will, will be reaching college age and presumably, increase appreciably.

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, has suggested that we meet the problem by increasing the number of low-cost two year colleges, at the same time raising the standards of our older institutions. Dr. Conant urges us to "provide by private and public action for more scholarships for high school graduates, but only for those who are potential professional men and women; for the others provide advanced education locally."

Whatever the answer may be, it is clear that the financing of higher education in the 1960's is one of the major domestic problems faced by the United States.

Survey . . . cont'd.

missions at Hamilton, estimates that from ⅔ to ¾ of these awards go to students who are in need of assistance.

Several corporations have awarded scholarships to Hamilton College students independently of the College itself. In such cases the corporations made the awards to the students who subsequently chose to study at Hamilton.

The largest scholarship awarded by the College is $1,000. The smallest is $100. The average scholarship is worth $400. The Class of 1957, since it is the largest, receives the most aid, $30,000.

On the average, about $2,000 in scholarship aid is withdrawn by the College per semester. Aid is withdrawn from a student if he has failed one or more courses, received a semester average below 70 or is delinquent in attendance. This aid is generally reawarded to candidates who apply for the first time in February.

Since 1950 the College'sscholarship policy has been liberalized. Formerly scholarships were withdrawn from a student if he failed to stay in the upper half of his class. Now a student need only maintain a 70 average.

Intramural con'td.

Fall intramurals past, the houses now prepare for the winter contests. This Wednesday night the, first intramural swimming meet will take place. IMC chairman Dan Goodstein has urged the houses to complete their individual ping pong contests.

Buttrick . . . cont'd.

The split in human nature Buttrick described as being "right down the middle of the will." It is because of this, he said, that man cannot will his salvation—since evil always goes along with good in willing—and must therefore receive it from God through faith.

Wednesday evening at the D. K. E. house Dr. Buttrick discussed the seeming conflict between individual and corporate interests in modern society. He entitled his final address "The Meaning of Community" and emphasized the need both for individual freedom and property and corporate solidarity. With no individual freedom there would be no opportunity for the training of leaders; with "rampant individualism" mutual trust would break down and choas would result.

Organic Explanation

Buttrick gave an organic explanation of man: "this rampant individualism is like a man slashing himself with knives. His body will bleed to death, but his hands wll also die."

Usually speaking in terms of the "Reformation theology" currently being restated by "neo-orthdox" theolgians such as Reinhold Niebur and Paul Tillich, Dr. Buttrick stressed during his stay at Hamilton the reality of sin and man's inablity to cope wiht it by his own power. In his final address Buttrick concluded that the individualistic and corporate elements in Christianity are reconciled in the "community of obedience", the Christian community or the Church.

Dan, Theta Delts' Mascot, Prevents Fraternity Fire

By Phil Fadgen

Theta Delta Chi honors "Dan" this week, a quiet, middle aged german shepherd and well-known dog about town. It was late last Tuesday night that Dan prevented a near disaster and earned the gratitude of some 40 Theta Delts.

It seems that Gordon Cantley, '56, in the throes of pre-exam study dozed momentarily, his lighted cigarette dropping between the seat cushion and back of the easy chair. The smell of smoke awakened Cantley, and shedding his jacket and taking it in hand, he beat out the fast spreading flames. Satisfied that the fire was extinguished, Gordon left the room.

But a few sparks lingered. They took life, and soon threatening flames appeared once again. Dan, happening to pass at this moment, quickly took in the scene. Turning, he dashed throughout the fraternity house, rousing the brothers.

Pitchers of water and fire extinguishers appeared and what might have been tragedy was averted.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not received a copy of the 1953 *Hamiltonian* are asked to pick up a copy of the yearbook at the switchboard in Buttrick.

Godcharles, Riddle Are Delegates To A. A. U. P. Meeting

Professors Charles A. Godcharles and Donald H. Riddle will represent Hamilton at a regional conference of the American Association of University Professors Saturday.

The State Teachers College at Cortland is serving as host for the conference, the first one held in the area since the 1946 meeting at Hamilton.

The National Headquarters at Washington is represented by Dr. George Pope Shannon, who will discuss "The Role of Headquarters Council and Chapters in the Service of the Profession."

Representatives from the participating colleges will serve on panels dealing with considerations of problems connected with chapter participation in the work of the National Association. Professor Godcharles will serve on the panel dealing with the organizational aspects of the A.A.U.P.

Alumni . . . cont'd.

The Alumni scholarships are supported by either the regional alumni associations or gifts made directly to the Alumni Fund. The Illinois scholarships are exceptions; they are supported by an Illinois foundation.

Runners-up in each region will be eligible for other Hamilton scholarships.

The regional awards to this year's freshman class totalled $7,500. There has been a $15,000 increase in the new funds for next year's freshmen.

Winners of alumni scholarships in the Class of 1957 are David Quarton, Carl Hansen, David Schuman, Bruno Coliapetro, John Weatherly, Richard Hayman, Alan Olson and George Rutter.

Future plans of these award holders include post graduate work as lawyer, doctor, engineer, medical missionary, businessman and teacheer. All were active in high school student government, athletics and other extra-curricular activities. The group includes four who were first in classes of 169, 73, 46 and 32; the others were in the top three per cent of their classes.

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